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## Tewell Names Senior Play Cast

Five senior boys and five senior girls have been chosen as the cast for the annual senior play, 'Dear Ruth' by play coach Mr. Dan Tewell.

Dora, the not too bright maid has been double cast and will be played by Carole Wilson and Pat Epperson. Phyllis Nelson plays Mrs. Edith Wilkins, a generous sentimental woman in her early forties. Miriam Wilkins, the little sister, lacks one week of being sweet sixteen and is a senior in high school. She is portrayed by Jeannine Nixon. Harry Wilkins is forty-five and easy-going. This part is played by Clarence Dixon. Jake Clanton portrays Ruth Wright of the Air Corps, a nice young fellow, is played by Bruce Meyers.

Bill Belew plays Albert Kummer who is thirty-four and a few pounds heavier than prescribed by the insurance table. He is not deserving of Ruth, whom he loves. Martha Seawright, Lieutenant Seawright's sister, is played by Jo Partin. Bill Nicholson will take the part of Sergeant Chuck Vincent who is to marry Martha Seawright. Also double cast is the character Harold Klobbemeier, a sailor, played by Bob Longstaff and Jim Mitchell.

## Cline Uncovers Nameless Object Imagination Helps Win Prize

Here's a chance to win a prize. Just name a practical use for that strange looking object in the display case on second floor, by the office. This "nameless wonder" which is in reality two pieces of wood screwed together belongs to Mr. Elton Cline, chemistry teacher.

There is quite a story behind this seemingly useless piece of wood. It seems that Mr. Cline found the two pieces of wood in a scrap box and took such an affection for them that he decided to try to find a use for them. After putting "it" together in its present shape, the object lay around for five years while Mr. Cline vainly tried to find a use for it.

The Booster staff is offering a prize to the student who can offer the best practical use for Mr. Cline's problem child.

Many suggestions have already been offered. Bruce Myers suggests using it as a dog collar. How the dog could carry this weight around with it was not explained. Miss Messenger thinks it could be used to remove ones boots, if a person wore boots. Other suggestions have included wearing it as a hat, using it for a flower pot holder, put-

## Hodge-Davidson Receive Letters

Chain letters have been sent this week to Dorothy Hodge, attending Missouri University, and Jerry Davidson, Army Air Force, stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Letters will not be posted in the Library next week, but follow the Booster to see when they will appear.

Students should not forget to bring in names of last years grads to the Journalism room if they want them to get chain letters.

## Comstock To Get Courtesy Plaque

### Fox - Deacon Rate Second - Third Place

Richard Comstock, PHS Junior who was recently judged the first place winner of the courtesy campaign for this week, will be presented the courtesy award plaque in assembly next week.

Barbara Fox, second prize winner, will be awarded a blue ribbon, and Winston Deacon will be presented a red ribbon for third prize.

These students were judged on manners in assembly, in the halls, in class rooms and in the cafeteria.

More Awards will be made next semester.



Richard Comstock

## Couples Learn Square Dancing

"During the second semester, students will have an opportunity to learn to square dance," stated Miss Helen Messenger. "These instructions will be given to those interested every Monday at activity period in the little gym."

Miss Messenger will teach anyone who cares to learn and is willing to comply with these rules:

1. Girls and boys must enroll as a couple.
2. The consent of the home room teacher is required to allow the students to be in this class for a six week period or the time necessary to complete the work. Grades must be in good order before a

student may be excused from a home room.

3. Anyone enrolling must be willing to perform before an audience in costume.

Miss Messenger has expressed a desire for boys and girls who would really like to try this work to come prepared to make good dancers. She said, "This is really an art and you will always be glad that you learned the terminology of square dancing. Boys make the best square dancers, and I am looking forward to teaching those who are sincere about learning."

## G. A. A. Have Bowling Match Wednesday Afternoon

Four teams of G. A. A. went bowling Wednesday night at the Bowl. This is one of the monthly activities made by the G.A.A. girls. Each month at some time they plan a recreation that allows their members more points.

Next months' special activity has not yet been decided.

## Hindman Feeds Furnace



On a cold snowy day with the temperature hovering around 28 degrees above zero like it was Jan. 10, this year the furnaces and boilers of PHS use five tons of coal to keep everyone comfortable.

There are two big furnaces for heat and one for hot water in the furnace room east of the boys' dressing room. Janitors fill the hoppers from which the stokers feed the coal into the fire box, every forty-five minutes. In the early morning they fill it more often, but as the building gets warmer, it takes more time for the coal to go through the hopper to the fire box.

There are two different heating systems in the building. The senior high is heated by steam and air. The furnaces make the steam which circulates through the radiators

in the building and comes back in the form of water and returns to the boilers to be reheated. When the temperature reaches 70 degrees in the rooms, the radiators automatically shut off.

The second system is in the junior high school which is heated by univents. Univents are a type of ventilator which has three fans in them so if the room becomes too cold the medium fan goes on and the cold fan goes off and if it continues to be cold the warm fan turns on and the medium fan shuts off and vice versa if the room gets too warm. The thermostats are run by an air compressor in the furnace room.

Mr. Charles Martinache, high school custodian declares, "Pittsburg High School has one of the best and most efficient heating systems in the country."

## Musicians Present Program Tonight

Postponement of the Music Department's Second Annual Band Show has been announced by M. O. Johnson. It will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The changed date was necessary because of the storm that effected the lighting and heating system in the high school.

The program promises to vary enough to please the tastes of young or old.

Included in the show will be a tap dance by Jeannine Nixon, solos by Jim Mitchell, Gussie Rae Rouse, and Gene Seifert. The twirlers will do some fancy stepping and the Girl's Double Trio will sing and dance. Clarence Dixon will be master of ceremonies, and Bill Bolinger will aid him in a comedy skit.

The clever scenery was painted by Jackie Koontz, Virginia Hindman, and Bill Belew.

There will be door prizes and draw prizes to the lucky ticket holders.

The band will play eight numbers ranging from boogie-woogie to classics and semi-classics. A very popular number, "The Victory Garden Suite," will be an added attraction.

## Rinehart Next Editor of Booster Staff Takes Over New Duties

As the first semester draws to a close, the journalism class changes personnel on the Booster staff. Wilma June Rinehart was elected Tuesday by the journalism class to

## P.H.S. Gets Set For Annual Polio Benefit Games

"The goal of the Polio Benefit game set by PHS, is \$1000 this year," stated Mr. Jim Morey, faculty sponsor of the Polio Drive at PHS. "This money will ease the burden of the parents that have children stricken with polio," he continued.

The game will be held at PHS Wednesday, Jan. 26. The price is 25 cents tax included for everyone. First on the program will be the Lakeside Wildcats playing the Roosevelt Roughriders in a basketball game. Second, the College Physical Education classes will demonstrate some unusual tumbling acts. Last but not least, the PHS faculty will play the KSTC faculty. This will no doubt be an entertaining and exciting game.

Tickets for the Benefit game have been distributed to the Home-rooms and to the city schools of Pittsburg. Parents and business men can do much to help also by contributing to this worthy cause.

The PHS band will play between stunts.

## Seymour Receives Praise at Stephens

"It is a pleasure to inform you that Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Seymour, a graduate from your high school, is one of our entering students who received recognition by the Communication Skills Division of Stephens College for demonstrating superior proficiency in "reading, writing, speaking, and listening," are the opening words of a letter sent to Mr. England from Ralph C. Leyden of Stephens College.

Marilyn, '48, a freshman at Stephens, in tests given by the school to determine students proficiency in freshman English. As a result of her attainment, Marilyn will be qualified to choose her year's program in advanced sections of reading writing, speaking, and listening.

Mr. Leyden closed his letter by stating, "We believe that Miss Seymour's proficiency ratings here at Stephens not only indicate her ability, but also reflect the high quality of instruction offered by the faculty of your high school."

## Sewing Class Meet Project Deadline

"In the sewing classes girls are working for workmanship and are completing articles in a certain length of time," said Miss Esther Gable, home economics instructor in PHS.

Beginning students are required to make a skirt, blouse, and a dress in the first semester. The second semester they may choose what they want to make.

Second and third year students make garments which their wardrobes need.

Learning to select materials and patterns, is one of the most important things in learning how to sew," concluded Miss Gable.

be editor of the Booster for the coming six issues

The new editor made new staff assignments immediately: Martha Boulware will serve as editor of the first page. Second and third pages will be edited by Barbara King and Patsy Epperson, respectively.

John Baker and Bruce Myers, who has enrolled for a second semester, will gather and write the materials for fourth page.

Advertising manager, Pat Brady, will find her work in the downtown district of Pittsburg. Phyllis Nelson will keep the financial records as the business editor.

Clarada Hurst will serve as proof-reader on the new staff, and Clarence Dixon will be the survey editor. The exchanges will be under the supervision of Billie June Smith, and circulation will be the job of Virginia Hindman. The art work of the Booster will be under Carole Wilson's work as Art Editor. The pictures for the Booster will be taken by Bill England, staff photographer.

Three staff changes have been made thus far, and two or three more will be made during the next semester.

## Cartoons Due Jan. 24

Come on students. Enter the Booster Cartoon Contest before Monday, Jan. 24. Anyone can win. Bring the cartoons to the Journalism Room, where judges will select the funniest gag and the winner of the handsome shield-shaped placque.

## Gallup Offers Award For Literary Theme

National recognition through a Gallup award will be in store for any student winning first in the "Know Your United Nations" literary contest which closes Jan. 28.

Feature writing, interviews, editorials, and preparing advertising copy make up the division of the contest.

Any high school student who is interested may obtain more information concerning this contest from the Journalism room.



## Government May Give Scholarships

For a long time leading educators have advocated that some kind of assistance be given to high school graduates who deserve a college education, but cannot afford one.

A group of American educators are now recommending that Congress pass a bill that would provide 200,000 to 250,000 scholarships a year for deserving high school graduates.

Under this proposal, the scholarships would range in value from \$400 to \$1,000 and would be awarded to students with outstanding records.

Applicants, who would like to win a scholarship, would probably have to pass special competitive examination.

If Congress adopts this proposal, students who win the scholarships would be able to attend any accredited college they wish and take any course they desire.

To qualify for aid the second, third, and fourth years, scholarship winners would have to prove worthy of continued aid by doing good work.

Details of the scholarship program are being drawn up by the National Education Association.

This proposal is not to be confused with the suggested bill for "federal aid to education" which would provide assistance to elementary and high schools rather than to individuals.

If this bill is passed, it will mean an opportunity for deserving students, who would otherwise not have an opportunity for a college education.

## New Semester Offers Opportunities

As the first semester slowly brings itself to an end, students can look back and see that it has been a rather good semester at that. Of course there have been a few unpleasant experiences, but students are inclined to take these lightly and forget them in the face of the many worthwhile activities that occurred in the course of the first semester.

Peeking into the future, one can see that the second semester should be just as interesting, with many projects and activities just around the corner. Students can look forward to more basketball games, swimming meets and ping pong battles. Many entertaining assemblies are planned, and of course, if a person wants to make it that way, everyday school can be fun.

Seniors can look forward to spring and graduation and also to the senior play. Juniors can look forward to the junior play and to being upperclassman next year, while the sophomores can be glad that they are no longer the greenhorns of the school, but now have acquired some experience in the ways of high school.

The future does look rosey and it can be "swell" if students and teachers want to make it that way.

## Rose Petals

## Ladies of Gentility Used Home Made Beauty Aids

Among the many dusty volumes in the Journalism morgue, the book listed "The Ladies Guide to Perfect Gentility" and published in the last half of the 19th century proved to be most entertaining.

It was written and published in the time of the piano-forte, lip salves, carriages, and calling cards. **Wrinkle Remover Made**

The popular way for young ladies of that century to remove wrinkles was to warm and mix two ounces of onion juice, white lily, honey, and white wax. This, after cooling, was applied at night and not removed

until morning, when the wrinkles magically disappear.

On the same order was their freckle mask, containing one dram of muriatic acid, half a pint of rain water, and spirits of lavender.

### Bald Heads Had Hope

To restore hair, one of the most effective recipes was olive oil, beef of muriatic acid, half a pint of rain marrow. Another way to stimulate growth was to rub onions on the scalp. Oil of walnut was also recommended.

Teeth were cleaned with great precaution for it was thought that the enamel wore off faster by cleaning their teeth than by total neglect.

### Toothbrushes Not Used

To preserve the teeth, a butcher's skewer, bitten and bruised at the end, was claimed to be the best brush. This was to be dipped in fine gunpowder, which removed each spot and blimish. Needless to say, it was harmful to both gums and teeth.

On the street the lady adopted a modest and measured gait; too great a hurry injured the grace she was expected to characterize. It was very impolite to turn her head to one side or the other, especially in large towns, where the bad habit seemed to be an invitation to the impertinent.

A lady could not present herself alone in a library or a museum unless she went there to study or work as an artist.

While tripping down the sidewalk, the lady gracefully raised her dress a little above the ankle with one hand. To raise the dress with both hands was vulgar.

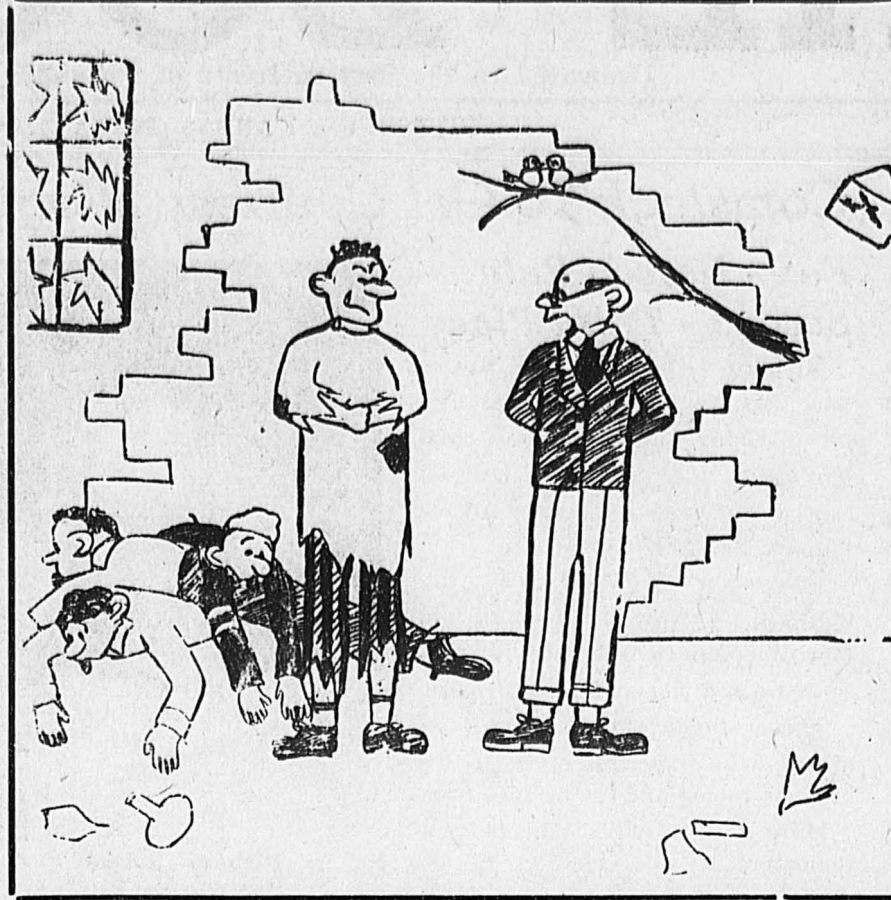
It is hard to imagine that less than a century ago all these things were the best "etiquette."

### Whew! Those Stockings

Yet, the same book prescribed

## Merthworton

By Brady



Frankly, Snitzman, under the circumstances, we feel you should discontinue your experiments.

## Cinema

## Practical Jokes Vex Cashiers

People are funny! Just ask any theatre cashier—she knows!

For example, parents who send their children to the show, and give them orders similar to this: "Now Johnny, be sure to call me at 6:00." Since Johnny is only 5 years old, and can't tell time, he feels it is absolutely necessary to run out and ask the time every fifteen minutes.

Then there is the telephone, Bell may have been a great inventor, but sometimes cashiers wonder! Like the time a woman called the show and asked, "What is the

feature?" In reply, the cashier said, "Sorry, Wrong Number." After having the same question asked 4 times in succession by what sounded like the same lady, the cashier got suspicious and told her that "Sorry, Wrong Number" was the feature!

Then of course there is always a "smart-aleck" that must have his practical joke. Not too long ago, a man called and asked the name of the feature. The cashier answer-



ed, "You Were Meant For Me." The man answered, "Why, I don't even know you, lady," and hung up.

A cashier's day would never be complete without the joker who walks up, says, "Five," and after five are punched out, he kills himself laughing, saying, "I really only wanted one!"

The next person who says, "I wish I had an easy job like you cashiers do," had better look behind him first to see if any cashiers are within hearing distance!

## Merchants Offer Amazing Bargains Prices Dip To Depression Level

In this day of inflation, rising prices, and the deflated dollar, relief comes with the knowledge that three new theatres in Pittsburg have a low admission price of five cents.

These three theatres, the Crystal, the Electric and the Mystic, are located in the heart of the city. And not only are there moving pictures, but vaudeville that is changed twice a week. The moving pictures change on Sunday, Friday, and Wednesday.

At the Globe Shoe and Clothing Store, 4th and Broadway, men's suits may be purchased for \$10.00, \$12.50, or as high as \$15.00.

And here's a tip men,—the place to take your date after the movies is the New Confectionery Co., at Third and Broadway where ice cream sodas are only 5 cents. Just think — to be able to have a date for the movies and a soda afterwards with only 20 cents in your pocket.

Yes, life can be beautiful, but to enjoy a life of 5 cent

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### Missed

Shamefully ducking our heads we lamely offer the excuse that it was just an oversight and that Gussie Rae Rouse's name was left out of the Band story last week. For the record, Gussie is going to play a baritone solo.

### Quite A Show!

Marwilda Ford was practicing her "rhythm" exercises in cafeteria line when Mr. Nation came up, tapped her on the shoulder and handed her a penny.

"That's for the show," he said.

### Understandable

"Do you know what these red suspenders are for?" asked Charles Booe of a friend.

"No," replied the friend "what." Charles looked disgusted for a minute and then answered, "To hold my pants up, Goofey."

"Your pants are always on, Goofey," answered the friend.

### Musical ? ?

Poor Mr. Johnson. Being a music teacher doesn't seem to help one to repair musical doorbells. The other day, Mr. Johnson tried and tried to make his musical doorbell work, but the darn thing just wouldn't ring.

Let's hope Mr. Johnson has better luck with his chorus!

### Help

Recently Minnie received a complaint to the effect that although students liked to hear about their school they wish that more names would be mentioned in Minnie's column.

Just for the record, 62 names have been used in the papers eleven issues. That does not include the items in the column that didn't contain names but were human interest angles.

If students want to hear about the activities of other students, they must help the Booster find out about them. Any angles for stories, should be dropped in the Booster box. After all students make the news, the Booster only prints it!

### Apologies

No doubt few people ever read the masthead located in the lower left corner of the Booster. Someone did read it the other day, however, and it seems that Carole Wilson's name was omitted when the new staff were elected.

Her name has not appeared in the last five issues. Carole is our very able proofreader and deserves full credit.

### Librarians Lament

The library staff works all day long,

to put books where they belong. Answering questions, finding books, how busy the library looks.

Do you have a book about hats? Do you know where I could find a book on rats?

Whats a good fiction book for me to read?

I must get that pencil I need. Do you have any red or green ink?

Would you help me find a book report?

It must be a non-fiction of some sort.

Is the "Bishop's Mantle" good? Do you have any books on food?

You mean I owe a fine? Guess I forgot.

All of two cents, that's quite a lot! I'd like to read "The Black Rose."

Is it here?

I've forgot my book again, Oh dear. Is the new Saturday Evening Post in yet?

I'll get it first, I bet.

Will you show me how to use the pamphlet files?

Do you use the Dewey Decimal style?

The librarian answers questions all day and sends students happily on their way.

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## Muscles of Girls Hurt; Modern Dancing to Blame

To the strains of an unorthodox 5/4 rhythm, the girls in Physical Education classes are giving themselves stiff arms, legs, and other anatomically sectors too numerous to mention. Along with this muscularly painful process is supposed to come grace, coordination and freedom of movement.

The name of this torture is "modern dance" or "modern technique." It consists of a pattern of bends and turns skillfully blended together to give the most pull and stretch to unused parts of the body. This form of exercise is the kind practiced by the famed Sofia girls of Sweden.

One of the first lessons learned is the sideward and backward fall. If a girl can walk along, suddenly heist one leg in the air, and fall flat on her back without shrieking with pain, she has mastered the backward fall. Similarly, if she can swing from side to side like an eccentric pendulum and then slide to the floor in one flowing movement without (a) cracking her elbow on the floor and consequently muttering dark oaths or (b) knocking herself out, she is an expert at side falls.

Another muscle developing process which is as yet without identification, is a little dandy for pulling arms out of sockets. One arm dangles

foolishly above one's head; the other hovers indecisively around one's mid-region. Then, in what is seemingly a very undignified position any way, the Junior Terpsichore starts to sway. Although it is supposed to resemble something abstractly beautiful like "willow tree in the breeze," it usually comes out more like "elephant executing shinny dance."

Under the firm tutorage of Miss Helen Messenger, the students should begin to show improvement before long. Miss Messenger, who teaches this form of calisthenics five hours every day is holding up fine; but several one-hour-a-day students have been caught attempting to beat a frenzied retreat beneath the piano.

### Justvig Thanks PHS For Christmas Gifts

"Please accept our sincere thanks for your generous donation of canned goods for our Christmas baskets," were the words of Captain Justvig of the Salvation Army.

Nearly 200 white gifts were gathered at Teen Town and given to the Salvation Army, while the Y-Teens collected 93 cans.

Captain Justvig closed his letter by wishing all students of PHS happiness in the New Year.

### 'Stag Line' Tells Teen Age Troubles

What wouldn't any high school girl give to have all the male admirers she wants? Well, that's the situation of Maude in "Stag Line" by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer. This book, which was written when girls were flappers, and wore skirts, bobbed hair, and were quite "worldly," has been a favorite of high school students since 1934.

Dealing with Maude's problems of trying to keep all her boy friends happy and still attend to the affairs of her girl friends, make this a hilarious story.

Maude, of course, loved only Davy, but she liked to make new conquests. When a college man rushes her, she is quite thrilled until she finds out that it is only because he wants her to get Davy to pledge to his frat! Then the sparks really fly!

Poor Maude, she can get in more trouble without even half trying. Here she had thought that she would have a lovely summer visiting with a friend of her mothers who had a handsome son. When the son turns out to be a dud, Maude performs a little emotional surgery and the transformation brought about is amazing. The only trouble is she nearly falls for him herself.

For an entertaining story of typical teen-agers, "Stag Line" just can't be beat!

### Merthworton

By Brady



I know that boy as something up his sleeve!

### Purple-White Copy on Way to Publisher

"The Purple and White is well on its way. One-fourth of the book has been sent to the publisher," stated Miss Flora Marsh yearbook sponsor.

Miss Marsh continued, "We still need snapshots from all three

classes. These pictures should be interesting and highlight activities."

Semco Color Press of Oklahoma City is Publishing the 1949 Purple and White.

### Home Room

#### Officers Lead Classes During Past Semester

As the first semester draws to a close, the Booster desires to give credit to those who have been serving their home room as officers. Half of the list will be printed in this issue of the Booster, and the remainder will be printed in the next Booster.

BAILEY—Billie Marie Johnson, president; Polly Lou Bell, student council; Jack Akerburg, alternate.

BIDDLE—George Clark, president; Bob Wilson, vice president; Bill Thornberry, secretary-treasurer; Joe Adams, student council; Francis Ellis, alternate.

CLINE—Bob Mosier, president; Hughes Spencer, vice president; Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer; Diane Walker, student council; Richard Comstock, alternate.

FINTEL—John Ward, president; Bill Nulton, vice president; Jim Patterson, secretary-treasurer; John Corpolongo, student council; Jim Patterson, alternate.

HOOD—Gertrude Nacarato, president; Nancy Briggs, vice president;

LEWIS—Doris Curry, president;

John Deems, secretary-treasurer; Jim Valentine, student council; Don Marquardt, alternate.

HUFFMAN—Charles Bell, president; Gretchen Glick, secretary; Mildred Redd, treasurer; Eugene Liebig, student council; Kay Bowyer, alternate.

LANEY—Karl Drunagel, president; Mary Carole White, vice president; Jo Partin, secretary; Jeannine Nixon, treasurer; Doris DuBois, student council; Marwilda Ford, alternate.

Wilma Barber, vice president; Janice Burnidge, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Freeto, student council; Phyllis Wilson, alternate.

MARSH—Jimmy Fowler, president; Ralph Keihl, treasurer; Ross Karnes, student council; Joe Ed Beauchamp, alternate.

MESSINGER—Joan Greef, president; Alta Mae Schultz, vice president; Bette Ann Lipasek, secretary-treasurer; Harriet King, student council; Jackie Koontz, alternate.

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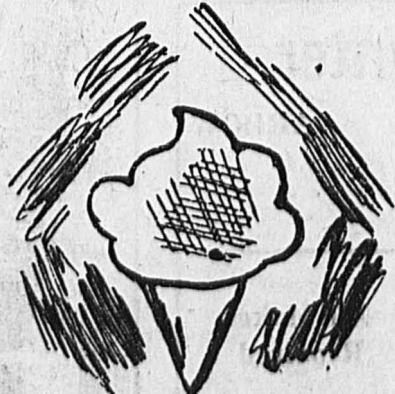
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## Swimmer Lose To Coffeyville

Dragon tankmen went down to defeat in the high school pool Wednesday night to the state championship Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes. PHS was unable to do better than third in any event. This makes the fourth victory of the season for the Javatown men and the second loss of the season for the Dragons.

Though the Dragons came out on the losing end, Coach Jim Mbrey seems to think that the boys had shown considerable improvement over the last meet. Don Baert, senior gave Coffeyville plenty of trouble, pacing the Tornadoes in the breaststroke.

Coughneour, Johnson, Johnston, Garret, Baker, Hyatt, and Stahl all gave Coffeyville a run for their victory.

Starring for Coffeyville were Zimmerman and McMillian, both returning from last year's state championship team.

## Swimmers Move Into Spotlight



Boys in the picture are on the first row, left to right: Hoffman, Bavuso, Johnston, Ross, Schmidt, and Coach Morey. On the second row left to right: Garrett, Huffman, Hyatt, Macheers, Close, and Walker.

Team members not pictured are Baker, Coughneour, Stahl, and Johnson.

Yesterday the squad went to Wyandotte to an inter-school meet. The Dragons lost by a score of 47-28. The team won one event, the sprint relay.

## High School Dragons Compete In Dodge City Cage Tournament

Having left for Dodge City last Tuesday, the Dragon netmen are participating in the Dodge City Invitational Basketball Tournament held in the Dodge City High School court Jan. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Three classes of schools are represented in this tournament, representing the double A, A, and B. The title holder for "AA" being Lawrence, while the "A" is held by Buhler and the "B" by Greensburg.

The tournament is run on the basis of double elimination.

### Wichita East Plays

Wichita East and Liberal started the tournament at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday. The next game was Nickerson vs. Ulyses at 3:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. Washburn Rual encountered Garden City, and then at 9:15 Pittsburg met Hugoton.

On Thursday the quarter finals were held and the winner between the Wichita East and Liberal game met Buhler, the victor between the Nickerson and Ulyses game met Greensburg. Lawrence met the top

scorer between Washburn Rural and Garden City, the host, encountered the team that came out on top in the Pittsburg-Hugoton game.

### Saturdays Are Finals

Friday the semi-finals will be held and on Saturday the finals and the presenting of trophies.

Incidentally, if the Pittsburg Dragons win their first two games, they will have a chance to get revenge on the Lawrence Lions who handed them a defeat earlier in the season.

Coach Miller took the following ten men with him to Dodge City: Williams, Prince, Patterson, Strawn, Menchetti, Williamson, Wilson, Bath, Wall, and Nicholson.

**BULLETIN**  
\* Independence Bulldogs will \*  
\* clash with the Dragon basket- \*  
\* eers on the local court next \*  
\* Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. \*

## Booster Sponsors Ping-Pong Tourney

Six boys are still in the running for the championship of the Booster's annual ping-pong tournament which is being played at the Y.M.C.A.

These six boys have each won at least one set in order to advance into the quarter-finals.

At the top of the bracket Ross Karnes won a forfeit from Jim Smith in the first round. Richard Fitch also won from Clayton Walker but was defeated by Karnes in the second round.

### LeGrand Defeats Schwindt

In the first round Jack LeGrand

### Ping-Pong Game Born In England In 19th Century

Table tennis was born in England in the last half of the 19th century. It received the name of Ping Pong because of the hollow sound made by the ball when struck.

It became so popular in England, that everything was ping pong—such as ping pong teas, ping pong songs, ping pong parlors, fashion was even affected by a non-hobble ping pong skirt. Due to the lack of control of the ball no standard rules were made and the sport was replaced by some other fad.

When Mr. Good of London invented the rubber faced bat he laid the foundation for the sport as it is played today.

The rubber bat has made possible a variety of strokes and spins of the ball which were impossible before the rubber faced bat was introduced.

An Intramural Table Tennis Federation formed in Berlin adopted rules and standardized sponsored the first world tournament at London in 1926.

Sending teams of both men and women to each of the International Tournaments in 1937, the United States walked off with both the Corullion Cup for women and the Swathyling Cup for men; cups which are emblematic of world supremacy. No other country has ever won both of these cups in the same year.

edged out Jerry Schwindt, but Jack was defeated by Jim Mitchell who won a forfeit in the first round.

"T" Little was the Victor by the way of a forfeit in the first round. In order to win his second round "T" had to defeat Bill Cameron, winner of the Winston Deacon, Bill Cameron round.

### Reid—Valentine to play

Both Phil Reid and Jimmy Valentine won their first round, but they have to play the second elimination tilt.

Paul Schultz, the underdog, defeated Art Corpolongo in the first round but he lost to Jerry Linthicum.

Second round match will be played Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. At this time Karnes will battle Mitchell; Little will tangle with the winner of the Valentine, Reid game; and Linthicum will trade "swats" with the winner of the

Karnes—Mitchell game.

In the finals the winner of the second round will meet the winner of the third round.

### Hoopsters Drop Tilt To Dodge City

The Dragons took their first game Wednesday night from Hugoton by a score of 53-38. "Corkey" Prince was the Dragon high scorer. Last night the men in purple dropped their game with Dodge City, host tournament team, by a score of 45-28.

This loss will put the team in the consolation bracket. Also in the consolation bracket will be the defending state champs, Lawrence, who lost to Garden City earlier in the tournament.

Twelve teams are participating in this tournament.

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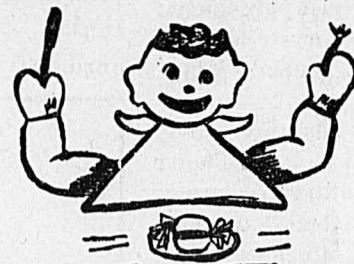
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